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THE INDIAN QUESTION.

President Harrison's views upon the Indian

question, printed in *The World*

this morning, as well as those of Mr.

Nonaka, Secretary of the Interior, will

be read with interest. The Indians complain

of ill-treatment and injustice. The President

ascribes to Congress any delay or

modification in the matter of appropriation

for the Indians. He does not entertain a

very flattering view of the Indian character,

and maintains that everything is con-

ducted as well and as fairly as possible in

their treatment. Charges are investigated,

and no proven dishonesty or inefficiency is

tolerated in the agents.

Secretary Nonaka also regards the Indian

as rather a poor sort of creature. The

whole question is one in which there should

not be any precipitate judgment on the

part of the public. Much that the President

and Secretary Nonaka said seems to have the ring of truth in it. On

the other hand, there seems little room to

doubt the defective administration where

the Indians are concerned.

The point is to discover, and then to

remedy, these defects.

OBSESS THE LAW.

A young girl at a fashionable boarding-

school in this city died recently, it is said,

from an overdose of morphine. There is

one unpleasant feature in the case besides

the death of the girl, and it is that the medicine

which caused her death was prescribed by

a medical student, who was a friend of hers.

This young man was not legally authorized

to prescribe for a sick person. His

position, therefore, is an unpleasant one. It

teaches the lesson that the law should be

rigidly observed in this point.

This lesson may, and should, be drawn

from this unhappy event, without any re-

flection on the young man's character, pru-

dence or motives. People may feel that

if an experienced physician had prescribed

for the girl, she would not have died. The

fact is that the young man was not authorized

by law to do what he did, and the con-

sequences of his action ought to have a

detering effect.

A RIGHT VIEW OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The time allowed for preparation in the

matter of the World's Fair is not so great

as to permit of delay or too comfortable a

getting to work. Chicago has much to do

and her responsibility is great.

But it must be remembered that the

World's Fair is something in which every

State and city in the Union is concerned.

The metropolis of the country, New York

City, should contribute generously and

graciously to the success of the Fair.

Any jealousy or petty prejudice is en-

tirely out of place. What we can do to

make the Fair something worthy of the

country we should do. It behooves New

York, therefore, to begin her work in this

direction. We should make the best show-

ing possible, and now is the time to begin.

Failure in the show means a disgrace to

the country at large and not to Chicago

only.

DOWN WITH THE POLICE.

One of the tall telegraph poles fell across

the "L" track yesterday. Happily, the

engineer stopped a train heading for the ob-

stacle on the track and all the harm done

was the injury to the elevated road struc-

ture.

But it is very easy to see what con-

sequences might have followed from this

accident, and it ought to strengthen the

public feeling that the wires should be

between France and Italy. Congratulation

on the event seems too conditioned a thing

to be very great at present.

The attention of Postmaster Van Cort is

called to the fact that a good many letters

of value are lost nowadays in the New York

mail. One business firm in this city on a

number of occasions failed to receive

money-orders sent there from different

parts of the country. Complaint was

lodged at the Post-Office, and for a while

there was no irregularity. Then money

orders were again missing, which made it

appear that those concerned stopped their

operations while investigation was going

on and began again as soon as it was over.

We should have perfect accuracy in our

mail delivery, and no stone should be left

unturned where there is even a suspicion

of dishonesty.

Portugal had a little revolutionary poem

which was promptly checked. It was

hardly a poem in a technical sense. It was

a political outbreak which the Government

said upon at once. The Republican love of

freedom and government by the people

should not blind American eyes to what

Republicanism is to some of these revolution-

ists. It is not the genuine article, in

many cases.

There is trouble in the cat asylum. Not

among the lowly cats who are there housed,

but between the lady officials of the insti-

tution. One in charge of the feline house

demanding her wages, which she says she has

not received. She ought to get them. Five

dollars a month for tending cats is not ex-

orbitant.

A German Count of distinguished bearing

has been arrested in connection for the

very plebeian offense of stealing chickens.

This is another blow to the titled class.

The nobleman had got into hot water with

his family, and this peccadillo of his will

not be calculated to allay the temperature

of the said water. It is not nice in a Count

to steal young fowls.

It would be a pity if anything so sweet

and lovely as flowers were to become in-

strumental in spreading disease. Yet

several florists' assistants have been mildly

green and bug powders are supposed to

have contaminated the beautiful things.

SPOTLIGHTS.

There are cities where the streets are

actually illuminated if the windows are

lit. Wherever Mr. Beattie is if that were the

case?

"I am working for the best," said the house-

hold.

How an Irishman must shrink even from

quoting the words of Shakespeare beginning "See what a

rest," etc.

A good wife has got more of a snap than most

anybody else.

Left her with a

That he was with

And you know the man's name.

Philadelphia Times.

The beauty of the language permits one and the

same person to be after another and ahead of him at

the same time.

There are some temperance bands who would

be glad to see if it occurred to them what strong

alcohol they are.

For a death-dyed man the most fitting death

would seem to be a nap-in-the-sun.

WORLDLINGS.

The late Mrs. Maria, the Paris opera singer,

was once a woman of surpassing beauty, with

black eyes and a superb figure, but before she

died she had become thin and faded, a mere

shadow of her former self.

The selection of J. C. Bancroft Davis to fill

the vacancy in the Washington Monument

society caused by the death of George Bancroft was

most appropriate, in that he is a member of the dis-

tinguished historians and is himself a scholar of high

repute.

James Lane Allen, the Kentucky novelist, is a

professor of Latin in Kentucky College. He lives at

Lexington, and has a house in Lexington, Ky.,

dividing his time between the two cities. He began

his career with a desire to become eminent in com-

parative anatomy.

Rudyard Kipling's father is a professor in an Indian

school. He is a fine-looking old man, with a

white beard and hair.

One of the retiring Congressmen whose departure

from Washington will be regretted is Representative

Masson, of Illinois. His wife and his young

children have made him popular with both sides of

the House.

VAGRANT VERSES.

The Paraphraser's Paradise.

Things go by contrary in China we're told.

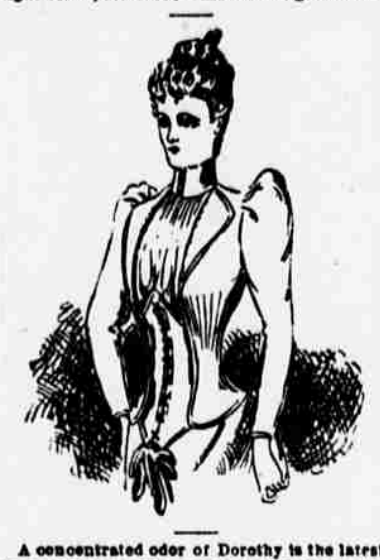
THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That
Delight the Gentler Sex.

Styles in Walking Jackets—The Latest
Perfume—Outdoor Costumes—
The Late Emma Abbott's
Fortune—Great Future
for Woollens.

One never sees extremes in fashion upon the
woman of refinement and taste. It is the
woman who is ambitious beyond her means
and who is "bad form" in general style and
language who presumes to wear straggling
garments as they are worn in Paris or who goes
to the utmost height permissible in anything.

Flat, straight skirts, with a suspicion of
drapery, opened on the sides, panelled in front
and set off by a Louis XVI. ornament at the
center, such are the characteristics of elegant
outdoor costumes, while the corsage still re-
mains the territory for the display of elegance
and richness in the way of ornamentation. The
straight waist and round bosom with
insertion, collar, etc., continue in vogue,
while the Henry II. sleeve, raised well up on
the shoulder, draped above the elbow and
tucked below, remains the modish thing to affect.



A concentrated odor of Dorothy is the latest
handkerchief scent, and the fair British bride
is said to have inhaled it with the world's
delicious.

For walking-dresses the long jacket is in great
favor. When the material is neither fur nor
plush, nor very thick cloth, the blouse is cut
short and put on in slight gaucherie; but when
the thickness of the fabric or fur pre-
sented render this impossible the jacket is cut
all in one, like a military jacket. It comes
about half-way down the skirt.

A mixture of rum and quinine is now ad-
vocated as a hair tonic and dressing.

Some extremely novel candle shades have
been introduced in the shape of asbestos par-
chment. The texture of which the shades
are composed is rendered by a patent process
absolutely unburnable, so that they may be
used with impunity in households where there
are careless servants or young children. The
decoration is also as original as it is useful,
for, as the light glances through the shade, it
reveals sprays of delicate ferns, mosses,
grasses, and fairy-like seaweeds. Other series
are decorated by skilful hand-painting in
color, or black and white.

There is no denying the fact that woollens
are a great future, and this comes from the
fact that the most ardent confectioners of fe-
male dress are now able to make almost any
woman look well in a cloth costume.

The late Emma Abbott's fortune is one of the
largest among stage people. Lotta's wealth is
perhaps a little more extensive than that of
the well-known opera-singer, and her invest-
ments of late years have been exceedingly
profitable. But Miss Abbott practiced a
famous rule among people who wished to ac-
cumulate wealth. At all times and in all
circumstances she kept down her list of per-
sonal expenses to the lowest level, and then
her property accumulated rapidly.

Many statesmen fortify every year attempting
to conquer New York. Miss Abbott
made two attempts to achieve one, and
falling both times she crossed New York
off her list and gave up her time exclusively to
the Western cities and towns where she paid
her play. She was a great success in the
people who patronized her, and was particu-
larly careful never to get artists whom she
considered above the grade of her patrons. In
such matters as these she would never accept
any one's judgment but her own, and in time
her advisers acknowledged a perceptive eye,
and her judgment was accepted by their fully.

Sachets for house linen made of sheer cotton
or lawn, and filled with orris, lavender or
almond, sell by the hundred, and are bought by
women in all stations of life sensitive to the
refinement of sweet odors.

This is the veritable reign of rings, and never
before were they more beautiful, unique and
fascinating than now. The long graceful
marquise style of setting gives chance for the
display of taste, choice stones. A fine opal,
glancing with a tinge of translucent blue,
set in a ring as if there was a hidden fire in the
stone whose passionate beauty has con-
quered superstition; soft sautoir-shaped sap-
phires, blue as the clearest sky; emeralds of
such perfect tint as Sappho would have craved
for her crown; a simple pretty blue turquoise,
for all the world like the eyes of a
child, are all selected for these rings,
and are usually surrounded by a rim of dia-
monds, to throw out still more brilliant the
beauty of the colored stone. The rings range
from those that cost \$50 to those that cost
\$100,000. The most popular is the ring set
with a diamond and some rare emerald, ruby
or sapphire, and there are three-stone rings
with colored gem. They tinkle narrow
rings set around with diamonds, one with
emerald, and one with ruby, and the three
hardly larger than a single broad ring, are to
be worn on the small finger. There are also
forget-me-not rings set around with tiny tur-
quoise, for the little finger. The cutest little
silver boxes come with these rings.

Somewhat Mouldy.
(From Maudie's Weekly.)

Greenie-Gilson is found of venting his
opinions, isn't he?
—Yes, and the Lord knows most of
us need it!

A Mercenary Beauty.
(From Maudie's Weekly.)

Re-Do you like my brother better than you
do me?

—What salary does he get?

Two Beaux.
(From Maudie's Weekly.)

—Why do you have two beaux on your
string?

—Well, you see, Charley is my society man,
while Ed is my steady-ground.

THE CLEANER.

Modern science is becoming alarming. Here
we have injections for consumption, hydro-
phobia and other disorders, dogs' legs grafted
on to human beings, and a host of other
operations equally interesting. But it
remains to Mexico to carry off the
glorious prize. Dr. Raphael Martinez, of the
City of Mexico, says he is able to transplant
man. It is alleged that he has taken a heart
from one animal and yoked it to another with-
out apparent inconvenience to either. He as-
serts also that he is able to do the same thing
with the human heart. I shudder at the very
thought of what may be tried next.

The Chicago shipyard I see from morning
dawn to night is a scene of activity. The
hydrogen bag did not raise the 30-foot model while
the inventor guided the machine around the
exhibition hall by a rope. Notwithstanding this
the \$100,000 capital that was to start the
company and revolutionize the world has failed
to materialize. I believe, however, that the
capital was not to have been paid up until the
capitalists saw a shadow at least of the great
results promised.

My respect for Mr. Seney's art judgment was
considerably lessened by his look at the col-
lection which he offers for sale at the American
Art Galleries. There is very little rubbish in
the large number of paintings, and there
are some examples of great men. I am
not sure that it was a good idea to bush
the collection by the artist in one place.
Comparison, or contrast, as I said in an
early favorable thing for two good artists
whose styles are different. But the collection is
a very satisfactory one, and I fancy Mr.
Seney will realize something handsome from the
sale.

I was much pleased with the pictures which
my friend Von Bokereh has in his exhibition
at Knickerbocker. There is a crisp brightness
about his canvases which makes them very at-
tractive, and I am not surprised that buyers